

northwest

# MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Mo., 64468

October 10, 1975 Vol. 36, No. 7



The 1975 homecoming candidates and their sponsors are: back row (l to r) Gale Smetana, Alpha Omega Pi; Diane Hester, student home economics association; Joy Cooley, Delta Chi; Kathy Johnson, Delta Zeta; Kathy Searcy, Phi Mu; Kayla McDonald, Sigma Tau Gamma; Kathie Russell, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jan Goodner, Phi Beta Alpha and Samothrace. Middle row, Melissa Koepnick, high rise dorms; Kathi Wendt, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cathy Locke, Sigma society; Sharon Beatty, Sigma Alpha Eta and Phi Mu. Alpha; Ellen Kisker, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row, Carolyn Van Slyke, Agriculture club; Susie Toycen, Hudson hall and North Complex; Anita Stanley, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Cheri Fox, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The finalists will be selected tomorrow. Not shown are Pat Day, Alpha Psi Omega, and Pam Reese, Delta Sigma Phi.

One  
will reign

## Coronation launches '75 Homecoming

MSU's fifty-first annual Homecoming extravaganza will be launched Wednesday, when the Homecoming queen will be crowned during the first night run of the Homecoming Variety Show.

"Broadway" is the theme of the four-day celebration, which is being coordinated by faculty chairman Dr. Stan Wade, and student chairpersons Patricia Harper and Bob Groy.

The Variety Show, "Opening Night on Broadway," featuring humorous and satirical depictions of Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats in their struggle to defeat the Central Missouri State University Mules, is scheduled for curtain time at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. Tickets for the Variety Show, which will also run Thursday and Friday, are on sale in the office of alumni relations in the Administration Building.

History reveals that anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 traditionally turn out for the annual parade. The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, leaving on College Avenue from the University's Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, traveling east on Fourth street to Market Street, south to Third Street, and back west on Third to the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday's Homecoming football game will pit two of the strong MIAA entries against each other, and both have a chance to go into the game undefeated. Tomorrow the Mules host Southwest Missouri State University, and MSU hosts Lincoln University.

Saturday evening the annual All Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations, said that special recognition will be extended to banquet goers who graduated in years ending in "5".

Homecoming will culminate at 8 p.m. Saturday, with a performance by Robert Klein, the well-known television and night club comic in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Five Homecoming queen finalists will be selected tomorrow after the MSU vs. Lincoln football game.

see page 12

## Maryville infected with 'CB disease'

by Darryl Wilkinson

"When I went into radio about four years ago, there were less than 50 bases (stationary CB sets) in Maryville. But I think I'd be more than safe to say that the number of bases now stands near 500 in this town."

What this Maryville citizen projects is a local account of a disease that has hit nationwide. Citizen-band (CB) radio is not only the most recent fad in America but also a major aid in the work of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

CB's offer convenient two-way communication between homes, businesses, schools, autos and trucks. The rapid rise of CB popularity according to US News and World Report (Sept. 29, 1975) began with the heavy publicity given this type of equipment during the truckers' strike a couple of years ago. At that time, truckers appeared on television and demonstrated how they used the equipment to com-

municate and organize forces.

But our local source puts the thumb on the imposition of the 55 mph speed limit as the major contributing factor of the recent surge in CB ownership. "I know a lot of guys abuse the CB's intended use and do what they please with it in spite of the FCC's regulations," he said. "But the guys that run illegal the most are usually the most helpful in emergency and other instances."

The "other" instances certainly include warnings of radar traps and police checks but the state patrol for the most part say they favor the trend.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol experienced an overwhelming response to its citizens band radio program during its first month of existence last August. Records show that 8,443 CB contacts were made with citizens by patrol officers. Included in this report were 1,540 reports of stranded motorists and 1,002 contacts in

regard to traffic accidents. Another 1,835 CB contacts related to violations which led to 455 arrests and 387 warning tickets.

The state patrol CB program was implemented last July with transceiver installations in 700 patrol cars, nine troop headquarters, two satellite troop headquarters and 15 weigh stations.

"The number of contacts made with citizens during the first month of operation of our CB radio program was even more than we had anticipated," said Colonel Sam S. Smith, superintendent of state highway patrol. "This tremendous response serves to further convince us of the value of the program to our department and to the public."

But what clears problems for one brings on headaches to another. License applications now flood processing centers at a rate of 200,000 a month (US News and World Report). This marks an increase from a less than 15,000 average per month

in 1972. There are about 1.5 million licenses valid today, and Missouri troopers estimate that as many as one out of every four cars traveling Midwest interstates has a CB radio. The long-haul truck count is a stronger three of four ration.

Most CB operators, including our local source, wish to remain anonymous since violation of the rigid FCC regulations are an accepted part of operation. "I've seen two guys get into a fight once when one answered over the CB the town they were from," says our source. "They really got into it hot and heavy!"

Section 95 of the FCC regulations places restrictions on the time length of messages, code names, and profanity among other things.

"There's not a month that goes by that the FCC boys aren't around here," says our source. But the endless nightly stream of trivia local operators code-named "Lily

see page 7

# 'Cats hoping for post-season bowl bid

by Jim Conaway

Imagine the front-page of the November 22 issue of the Northwest Missourian bearing the headline "MSU accepts bowl bid." It is possible that the Bearcat football team could be invited to play in a post season bowl game.

Obviously the team won't receive an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl or even the Gator Bowl. But there

is a chance that the Bearcats could play before a national television audience in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

The Camellia Bowl serves as the national championship game for the NCAA Division II schools.

The NCAA's Division II consists of schools who schedule few Division I or "major" schools. The NCAA Division II consist of the seven MIAA

schools and 135 other schools.

Out of these 142 schools, eight are chosen by the College Division II Football Selection Committee to compete in the first round games. The Football Selection Committee is made up of one individual from each region, (West, Midwest, South, East) who is, or has been, involved in collegiate football such as a retired coach or athletic director. In turn, this person appoints several key

men to keep him abreast of each team's progress in his region.

Selection of participating teams is determined largely by the won-and-lost record with heavy consideration given to the strength of the team's schedule.

All Division II teams are eligible in the region where they are located geographically. Of the eight teams to be selected, one is selected from each of the four regions with the remaining four teams selected on the merit of strength, without any geographical consideration.

The first round games are played the last Saturday in November on the participating college campuses. The geographically selected teams are usually allowed to host the first round game. The four survivors from those contests play the following Saturday in

one of two games in Wichita Falls, Tex. in the Pioneer Bowl or in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. The two winners then meet in Sacramento in the Camellia Bowl.

As with the traditional New Year's Day bowl game, the Camellia Bowl has all the frills and hoopla that surrounds such an event. Each of the selected schools are allowed to send their Homecoming Queen to compete for Camellia Bowl Queen honors.

Also, schools and coaches look forward to the many benefits that come with the championship event-added revenue to the schools' athletic budget, exposure on national television (ABC), the chance to travel and play schools from other parts of the country, and most of all, the right to claim a true national championship.

## Randy Baehr continues to spark Bearcat 'Gang Green' defensive unit

by Bill Althaus

His last name may sound like the aspirin, but Randy Baehr hasn't given much headache relief to opposing offenses over the past four seasons.

The 5-10, 160 lb. safety, whom Head Coach Gladden Dye calls "the finest defensive back I've ever coached," did it all for the 'Cats in last year's MIAA championship drive.

On his way to winning the MIAA MVP award, Baehr also was the co-recipient of the Don Black Memorial Trophy (presented to the most valuable Bearcat in the Homecoming game) with tailback Claude Arnick; Randy set a new defensive point record with 220 tallies, and tied for the MIAA lead in interceptions with seven.

"I was only a small part of last year's championship squad," says Randy. "I've played the same type of defense for the past few years and a lot of my reactions come from playing against guys in previous games.

"You just get to the point where you can read a quarterback or judge a receiver after you've seen his moves."

Randy's not the type to dwell on past glory, but statistics just don't lie when you look at some of his defensive highlights in '74:

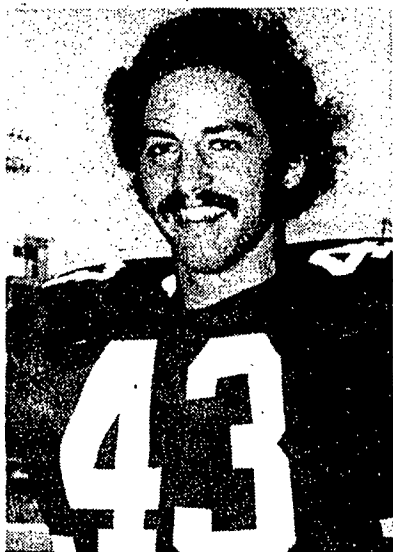
Made five tackles and broke up three passes vs. William Jewell.

Made 12 tackles and intercepted a pass vs. Northeast Mo. State to earn the MIAA player of the week award.

Made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass vs. Missouri-Rolla.

"Having a guy like Randy is a real advantage," says Dye, who coached Baehr in his sophomore and junior years at Oak Park High School.

"He's in the center of all the action and is excellent reading the opposing offenses. Randy's biggest advantage is that our



Randy Baehr

system is second nature to him, and he seldom makes a mechanical error."

"Randy has a great instinct and is very consistent; if you beat him once you aren't going to do it again," concluded Dye.

"I've never given up any ground just because I was going to be hit by a guy that's bigger than me. When you start thinking about injuries, that's when they happen," said Randy.

"The offensive player always has the advantage because he

knows where he's going. . . I take a personal pride in beating the man, not so much because it means I'm the better player, I just happened to win on that play."

"Last year, and at the beginning of this year we made a lot of mistakes. I think we've corrected all those and if we play the kind of ball we're capable of we just might go 10-0. The defensive unit knows we can perform now we have to go out and do it."

Randy picked up this season, right where he left off last year. In the opening contest he ran back an interception for a 95-yard TD, setting a new school record. Overall he has two interceptions for 127-yards, breaking Joe Wingate's old mark, and according to last week's statistics, he was the number two man in punt returns in the nation (NCAA Division II). One may wonder how he could improve? Well, if he finds a way, the upcoming teams better bring along plenty of "Excedrin" because MSU's Randy Baehr is going to be dishing out plenty of headaches.

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## Intramural Football

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Division I		Division II	
Phi Sig "A"	6-0	Delta Chi "A"	6-0
Sig Tau "A"	5-1	Sig Tau "B"	5-1
TKE "A"	4-2	Phi Sig "B"	2-2
TKE "C"	2-3	TKE "D"	2-3
Delta Chi "B"	2-4	TKE "B"	1-3
Phi Sig "C"	1-5	Delta Sig "A"	2-4
Sig Tau "C"	0-5	Phi Sig "D"	0-6

Results: Delta Chi "B" 25, Sig Tau "C" 0; Sig Tau "A" won by penetration over TKE "A"; Phi Sig "B" 7, Delta Sig "A" 0; Delta Chi "A" 6, Sig Tau "B" 0; Phi Sig "A" 12, Sig Tau "C" 0; Delta Chi "B" 13, Phi Sig "C" 6; Delta Sig "A" won by penetration over TKE "B"; Phi Sig "B" 7, TKE "D" 6.

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Wild Bunch	3-0
Panthers	3-1
Phillips Six Packers	2-1
Dodge Boys	0-4

Results: Phillips Six Packers 20, Panthers 0; Wild Bunch 30, Dodge Boys 0.

Results: Douglas-Cooper 14, 3rd Floor Cooper 12; 4th Floor Cooper 14, 4th Floor Tower 7.

### NORTH COMPLEX LEAGUE

1st Floor Douglas-Cooper	3-0
3rd Floor Cooper	2-1
4th Floor Cooper	2-1
2nd Floor Cook	1-1
1st Floor Cook	0-2
4th Floor Tower	0-3

### PHILLIPS HALL LEAGUE

6th Floor	6-0
4th Floor	6-0
2nd Floor	4-2
3rd Floor	3-2
7th Floor	3-3
5th Floor	2-5

### ALL SCHOOL TENNIS FINAL

Curt Jackson defeated Kevin Kimmerer, TKE, 6-2, 6-3.

## 'Kittens suffer 2nd loss to Benedictine

The Bearkitten volleyball team saw its one match winning streak turn into a three match losing streak in competition last week.

The team lost two matches in a triangular held Wednesday at Warrensburg and suffered a heart-breaking loss in a rematch against Benedictine Saturday.

Against Benedictine, the 'Kittens clobbered the Ravens in the first game 15 to 4. Carol Anderson's serving accounted for nine points.

In the second game, MSU mounted a 14 to 10 lead but couldn't provide the knockout punch. The Ravens made a successful comeback by winning 16-14 in overtime. With momentum on their side, Benedictine won the third game and the match, 15-12.

Earlier in the season, the 'Kittens were soundly thrashed by the Ravens 15-6 and 15-12.

"We really showed a lot of improvement since the first time we played them (Benedictine)," said Coach Theresa Hospodarsky. "However, the team came ready to play and their attitude was better than ever. Our effort was much better than it was the first time."

On Oct. 1, the 'Kittens fell twice in a triangular at Warrensburg. They dropped their first match against Central Missouri State, 15-3 and 15-10. The Bearkittens bounced back to win game one of the match against Northeast Missouri State 15-12, but lost the final two, 15-8 and 15-10.

The "B" team also dropped both games of their triangular by losing two 15-9 decisions to Central Missouri State and 15 to 6 and 15 to 13 decisions to Northeast Missouri State.

The three game losing streak dropped the volleyball team's record to one win and five losses while the "B" team stands 0-4.

Upcoming matches for the 'Kittens are against Peru State there Wednesday and against Northeast Missouri State here next Friday.

## 'Kittens Fall to Benedictine

The Bearkitten tennis team's debut into intercollegiate competition was marred Wednesday, Oct. 1, by the Benedictine Ravens, 9 to 0, on the loser's home court.

"It's their second year of having women's tennis compared to our first year," said Coach Barbara Bernard. "But I might not have put our players where they should have been in the line-up. We have a young team and they're working hard. I know we'll improve."

The remaining matches this fall are a rematch against Benedictine there, Tuesday and a quadrangular against Stephens College, University of Missouri, and the University of Kentucky, Oct. 17-18 at Columbia.

### Singles Results:

Jeannie Wilson, BC, def. Jan Wardrip, MSU, 6-0, 6-0.  
Dal Santo, BC, def. Cindy Hardyman, MSU, 6-0, 6-0.  
Sullinger, BC, def. Jane Tompkins, MSU, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Reimers, BC, def. Tammy Scott, MSU, 6-3, 6-2.  
Kocevar, BC, def. Janet King, MSU, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
Calhoun, BC, def. Pat Day, MSU, 6-3, 6-1.

### Doubles Results:

Wilson-Dal Santo, BC, def. Hardyman-Tompkins, MSU, 6-3, 6-2.

Reimers-Kocevar, BC, def. King-Scott, MSU, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Sullinger-Del Monde, BC, def. Debbie Layden-Wardrip, MSU, 6-3, 7-6.

## Runners cop fifth at Columbia while Wellerding places 11th

The Bearcat cross country team finished fifth in the Missouri Intercollegiate championships held Saturday at Columbia's A.L. Gustin golf course.

The University of Missouri took the team title with 27 points while Southwest Missouri State's Dan Dwyer won the individual title with a 24:41.5 clocking for five miles.

Winning medalist honors for MSU by finishing in the top twenty-five were John Wellerding, who took 11th with a time of 25:30, and Vernon Darling, who took 22nd with a time of 26:07.

Other Bearcat runner's places and times were Rich Rhode, 38th, 27:14; Rudy Villarreal, 44th, 27:42; George Boateng, 53rd, 28:18; Marty Hoffman, 57th, 28:35; and Bernie Little, 16th, 28:39.

"Everyone except Bernie (Little) ran close to or better than their best times," commented Coach Earl Baker. "So, I'm pretty happy since this is the toughest course we've run on this year."

"Also, we didn't have Bob Kelchner who has been

our number three man. Bob had to stay home and nurse a leg injury. If we can continue to improve, we might just surprise some people that we're not supposed to beat."

The team also defeated William Jewell who whipped the Bearcats in two earlier contests.

The team scores were: 1. Missouri, 27; 2. Southwest Missouri State, 51; 3. Central Missouri State, 58; 4. Westminster, 121; 5. Northwest Missouri State, 163; 6. University of Missouri-St. Louis, 181; 7. William Jewell, 187; 8. Rolla, 225; 9. School of the Ozarks, 239; 10. Lincoln, 254. Missouri Valley, Central Methodist and Washington University were disqualified for failing to have five runners finish the race.

The 'Cat's next contest will be a dual against Graceland at Lamoni, Iowa. The meet will be a part of Graceland's homecoming festivities.

Tuesday, the Bearcats will meet the Tarkio Owls here. The race will start at 4 p.m. on Rickenbrode Stadium's track.

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# Linkletter says 'the darndest things'

by Beth Dalbey

Television and radio personality Art Linkletter has come a long way since 1930 when he began his academic career, reaching for the ultimate goal of an English teacher.

Linkletter spoke last Friday at the general session of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting.

He was "discovered" in his senior year of college when he wrote and produced a musical comedy. According to Linkletter, when it came to the attention of local radio personnel, "we were on our way."

"For five dollars a month difference, my academic career went right out the window. Just mathematically figuring, today I'm ahead well over \$800," he joked. "But I did get a classroom."

Some classroom! Over 55 million people have watched his classrooms, "House Party" and "People are Funny," and as Linkletter said, "that's a lot of people to influence!"

Influencing people only takes up a fraction of his time. Crusading against drug abuse has become a major concern for Linkletter. He began his crusade because of his daughter's death. "My daughter died because of drugs and I had to do something about it. I had the platform of American acceptance and I had the motivation to try to make my daughter's life meaningful."

"I do the whole thing, all the way from the grassroots up," he said in regard to his fight against drug abuse.

For Linkletter, the crusade against drugs is "... a struggle, pain, loneliness, frustration and other things ...". Those feelings mirrored in his voice, Linkletter emphatically said, "We're just not saying the right things, somehow we're missing the boat."

"If I've saved one child's life, it's been worth it," Linkletter said with only grave steadiness in his voice. "If it was your child wouldn't it be worth the trouble?" he asked.

When he's speaking to a group of parents he stresses the importance of the family working with the school. "The family has to take the responsibility of love and communication," he said.

Linkletter once spoke to "2500 students who looked like they were about to tear the building down, but stopped to listen to me. Their introduction to me was more of an apology ... he (the principal) told them not to throw something at me or leave."

"I say, 'Well, I guess you all came out to see what an old Hollywood square is going to tell you about a subject he knows nothing about and that you know everything about.' I tell them 'I haven't come here to tell you not to use drugs. I'm just here to tell you some things about drugs that you may not know.'"

"I'm talking to an audience of pushers, users and street hustlers I have to get right to the heart of things and shake them up," Linkletter said.

Invariably he gets a question from his audience:

"Do you smoke pot?"

"No, I don't smoke pot."

"Then how can you tell us about pot?"

"How many of your mothers have ever gone to the grocery store to buy eggs who have ever laid an egg?" Linkletter retorts.

Moving to the lighter side of Linkletter's life, the entertainer joked throughout his serious speech, because as he said, "there is always a place where a good arbitrator can make people laugh."

During his lifetime, the celebrity has been affiliated with 15 different major businesses from oil companies down to cattle operations. He and his son, Jack, have a large cattle feeding operation on the West coast, thousands of acres in Australia and herds of Angus and Herefords.

Linkletter's life is nothing short of spectacular, but as he put it, "it's been no disadvantage at all. It's kept me in one place. I've been in Hollywood all these years."

"The hardest part of entertaining is reflected in the children ... School teachers are too easy or too hard on the child. My kids wondered if people wanted to know them because of them or because of me."

Linkletter's concern is understandable, because "kids" have been a part of life as long as "House Party" has.

He concluded his speech before 3000 educators, faculty and students with a true story.



Linkletter

Television and radio personality Art Linkletter joked, entertained, and lectured nearly 3000 teachers, students and faculty at the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting, held last Friday at MSU.

A father, ready to relax after dinner, needed a device to occupy his son. Spying a picture of the world in a newspaper, he shredded it and told the son to put it together, thinking that should keep him busy for a while.

No sooner had the man lain down than his son came back, the world intact. How did you get that put together so soon?" the father asked.

"Well," the son admitted, "there was a picture of a little boy on the back and I figured if I got the little boy back together the rest of the world would take care of itself."

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Scientists at Stanford University are developing a new hearing aid which they believe will eventually enable the totally deaf to hear.

The device is aimed at the approximately 200,000 people in the U.S. who are completely deaf because the hair cells in their inner ear are missing or defective.

## The Corner Drug R PRESCRIPTIONS

If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before October 17.

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Jeanette Hill  
Barb Parsons  
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# bear fact

All items to be included in the Bear Facts column should be turned into the Missourian office in McCracken Hall by Tuesday noon in order to be included in the following issue.

The Student Senate office is now located in the recently vacated Tower Office in the East Den of the J. W. Jones Student Union.

Dr. David Smith, chairman of the biology department at MSU, recently co-authored a report on a study conducted by himself and three other men.

The article, "Postnatal Growth of the Dog Heart" was accepted for publication in The Journal of Anatomy.

The annual members meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union will be held at 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Lower Lakeview Room, J. W. Jones Student Union. The Board of Directors meeting will follow.

Exhibits of Dorothy N. Ranck and Roger Ambrosier, MSU alumni, will be on display through Oct. 23, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Ranck's exhibit will be done in fiber and Ambrosier's will be a series of drawings.

Any coed interested in becoming a Grappalette for the wrestling team should report to Coach George Worley at 4 p.m., Oct. 14, in Lamkin Gymnasium. Those interested should be prepared to do one chant.

Names are now being accepted for anyone interested in applying for travel under the Ambassador Program. Interested persons should contact Linda Fasnacht, 582-8688, Patsy Ward, 582-5858, Marian Pfannenstiel, 582-3851 or Channing Horner, Room 250, Colden Hall.

To aid in Robert Nagle's defense, contributions from concerned persons may be sent or taken to the

office of Everett Brown, assistant to the president, who volunteered to coordinate funding.

Applications for Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) scholarship are now available at the Financial Aids office. The scholarship is open to any student who feels he needs financial assistance to continue his education. Applications are due Friday, Oct. 17.

The Ambassador Program is looking for students to join the committee. Responsibilities include aiding in selection of students to represent the University in foreign countries, promotion and publicity and raising money for the program. Interested students should contact Channing Horner, Room 250, Colden Hall.

## Directors deny any deficit

Marvin Silliman, union director, and Del Simmons, director of food services, denied Tuesday that the Student Union snack bar or Annex are in financial trouble and in danger of going broke.

Silliman admitted that the annex, comprised of a games area and food service, is not doing as well as he had hoped. He pointed out, however, that the Annex is in its first year and he expects business to pick up during the evening hours.

Simmons, after checking receipts of September 1974 and last month, said that income from the snack bar is "about the same" as last year. Simmons was unable to release any figures concerning revenue.

## RESEARCH

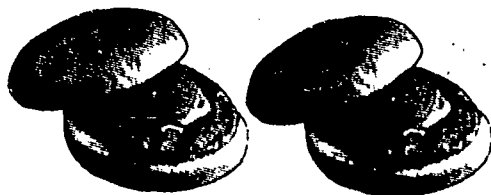
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## Buffalo couple needs home

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A fully grown, happily matched pair of buffalo are available free to any Northwest Missouri youth group, farm organization, park board or nonprofit association that has a big enough home in which the pair can roam.

Morgan Maxfield, Clay County businessman, has four of the animals. That's two too many.

"The four are kept in a five-acre pasture on my farm and

that's not enough room for them," Maxfield, commissioner of the Clay County Park Board, explained.

"I'd like to find a good home for one of the couples."

The pair he is offering are approximately four years old and originate from the governor of South Dakota's private herd. Request for the top quality buffaloes can be directed to his attention at 2918 Commerce Tower, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

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**PRESENTS**

**HOW TO WIN AT**

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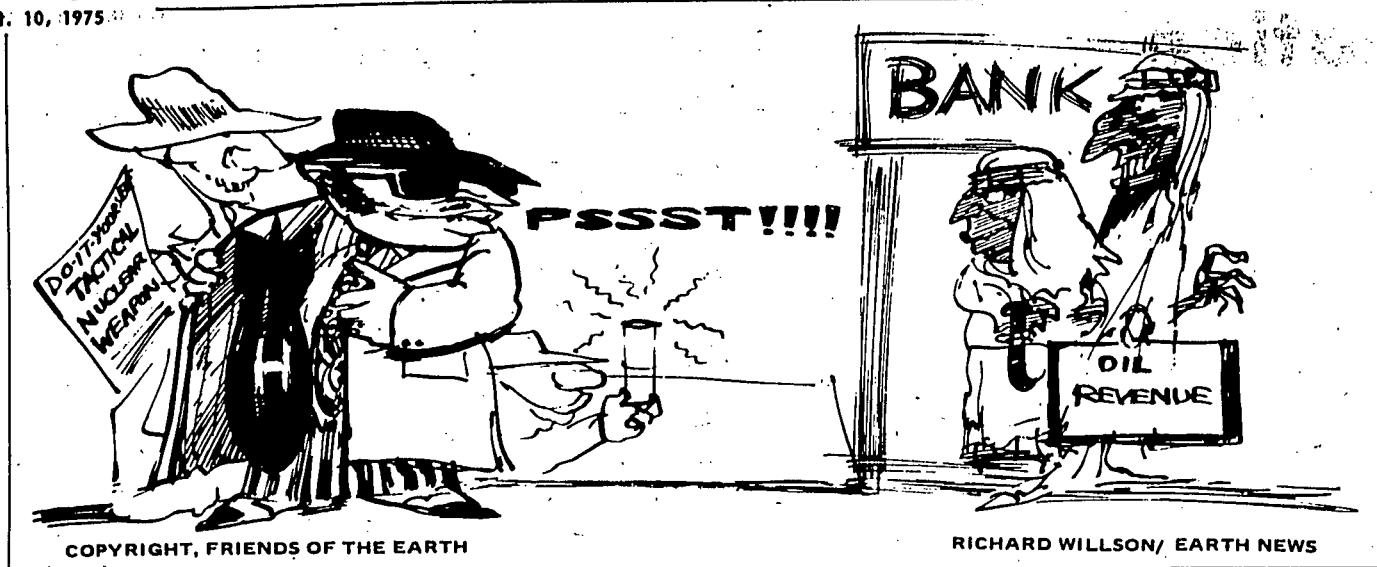
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## MSU vandalism below national norm

Compared to rising vandalism figures for high schools and colleges nationwide, MSU appears to rate high as an institution not burdened with serious student vandalism.

Car damage and minor dorm and street sign thefts constitute the larger expenses, not including occasional broken windows, doors and benches.

Although a listing of campus vandalism was begun last year, property and grounds director Bob Brought reports the survey was abandoned from the difficulty of distinguishing natural destructions from vandalism. No other office on campus has begun such a survey.

National estimates, however, run astronomically higher, with \$500 million in damages incurred from school vandalism during 1974, according to Sen. Birch Bayh (D) in Indiana during hearings of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency.

The school vandalism dollar is divided according to areas of damage by the Industrial Publishing Company's magazine, School Product News. They estimate "40 cents attributed to fire damage, 25 cents to glass breakage, 20 cents to other property damage and 15 cents to theft."

Studies show that students who have been alienated by the schools are generally the ones who commit violence, considering it a means of retaliation.

While high schools often attempt solutions such as employing guards, increasing fencing and lighting, and locking the building during school hours, college campuses are not normally driven to these extremes.

Colleges are independent in nature, and students are not in forced situations which breed hostility.

Dorm vandalism at MSU is generally limited to furniture and drapes being transferred into private rooms, with occasional breakage which is often accidental.

Stop signs are a popular target of light-hearted thefts, as property and grounds reports they "can count on losing about 30 signs until people have some for their rooms."

Damage to small trees last year equalled a loss of at least \$500, excluding the additional costs of caring for them for two years. Two marble benches were also broken, totaling \$350 in repairs.

Frequent serious vandalism does not merit complete surveys at MSU, with no records on financial costs to the university readily available.

## Common cause lobbies for people

Common Cause is a lobbying group that has successfully championed various causes of the people of this country since its inception in 1970.

As one of the most vocal lobbying groups in the United States, Common Cause has already won the 18-year-old vote, the easing of the residential voting requirements, one-dollar income tax checkoffs for presidential campaign contributions, complete shutoff of funds for military action in Southeast Asia, an end to the SST project, water pollution

controls, 1972 Federal campaign contribution disclosures, the financing laws and the "Opening up laws" in the House of Representatives as well as the sunshine laws in many states.

Future Common Cause goals include campaign financing of elections and conflict of interest legislation, support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, newspersons' shield, public access to information which would create open meetings in Congress and caucus and special interest lobby disclosures.

Common Cause, composed of over 300,000 Democrats, Republicans and independents, is defined by its founder, John Gardner, as a "national citizens lobby."

Typical of any lobby, Common Cause attempts to organize, finance and make effective citizen action. Operating under the assumption that government is controlled by special interest groups, Gardner founded the organization in August 1970.

The organization is funded exclusively by donations and yearly membership dues.

Common Cause spends one half of its money on lobbying and court actions and the remainder on publicity and membership drives. The executive staff are the only paid employees; the rest are volunteers.

The lobby gains membership by mailing newsletters to prospective members. The letter urges readers to contribute \$15 (or \$7 youth membership) and add "their personal support to the work of Common Cause, joining other concerned Americans working to rebuild the nation."

## Spanish executions cause unrest

SAN FRANCISCO, (PNS) The spontaneous protests all over western Europe against recent executions in Spain sprang from a horror of fascism that still grips millions of Europeans 30 years after the fall of Nazi Germany.

While the U.S. government, fearful for the future of its bases in Spain, avoided the slightest gesture of criticism, the streets and chanceries of Western Europe reacted, for once, in unison. As demonstrations erupted in city after city, at least 12 governments withdrew their ambassadors from Madrid.

The executions fanned fears West Europeans have harbored for a quarter century. Fascism was not just a passing phenomenon that suddenly engulfed Germany and Italy and then was swept from the scene by Allied victory. It was a powerful current with millions of adherents that flourished in virtually every country in Europe.

With the overthrow of the fascist regime in Portugal, Franco's regime in Spain represents the last vestige of fascism in Europe. For millions of tourists, Spanish police — or Guardia Civil — with their charcoal uniforms, three-cornered Napoleonic cockades and fearful reputations — are vivid reminders of Franco's enduring police state. It was, in fact, the Guardia Civil — not the Spanish army — that executed the Basque and Spanish revolutionaries.

Now the executions have deepened the gulf between Spain and its European neighbors. For years, Britain, France, West Germany and other nations have resisted U.S. efforts to get Spain involved in NATO — even as the Communist countries have resumed cordial relations with Franco's regime.

While the U.S. remains Spain's only ally, that relationship too is fragile as Franco, facing growing internal resistance, has appealed to powerful Spanish nationalist instincts for support. Much of

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# Discrimination

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'I have my yard closed

Such a reason seems limp when held up to the scrutiny of why personal rights should be restricted. Yet, it is not impossible. The Missourian received an anonymous phone call suggesting that if both sides of the case were to be presented, a picture of Nagle's backyard should be printed alongside the one of his goats.

How a person tends his yard is a personal decision, and hardly one which merits strong feelings. Yet, with the Maryville ordinance as it stands, the unfairness of discrimination is extended from punishing those who vary from society to a dominance by government.

If residents of College Gardens or the high rise dorms would protest, for good reason, of the college farm being located so close to them, what action would the city take? Probably none. City ordinances could overlook such a complaint when filed against a university. As Police Chief Keith says, "That's a different situation."

Just how little concern the city has for protecting the freedom of an individual has already been proven.

The ordinance should at least be revised to require definite reasons of why a person is filing a complaint against animals in the city limits. Then the validity of these complaints should be proven.

Any ordinance written not long after the turn of the century must obviously be in need of revision. The outcome of the November appeals case does not result in an updated ordinance, perhaps the city of Maryville should file away their present code system and draw up a new one that cares about them as individuals.

## ... CB's

from page 1

ets are now in use, twice the  
ago. 1 in every 28 American  
met two or more — including 1  
in 5 long-haul truckers. Sales  
ed to reach 2 million.

priced between \$150 and \$200,  
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Pad" to "Golden Gravy" rages on.

CB regulars often form exchange groups or clubs in order to associate a face with the familiar voice. "They have 'Breaks' at restaurants or even regular stores," explained our source. "They had one in Stanberry only yesterday (Sunday) where an award was given to a couple that came over 250 miles to participate in the meeting."

Other times, when CB's are abused, trouble can be caused. Monday's St. Joseph Gazette reported a death resulting from an argument monitored over their CB sets. Ironically, a third CB operator listened to the unusual event and alerted the state patrol which eventually led to an apprehension.

Sales of CB equipment have been doubling every year. But a leading manufacturer, Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation, reports that the industry as a whole is running 30 to 90 days behind demand. Consequently, CB's are replacing tape decks on the theft list of priorities.

sentiment has been directed against  
which Spanish nationalists have held a  
like since their turn-of-the-century  
Spanish-American war. Thus even  
pressured Spain to sever its relations  
Cuba, Franco refused. But Spain, still  
of being toppled by other Western  
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assistance and diplomatic support.

anco regime is determined to extract  
vantage from the U.S. need for  
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a U.S. military alliance in case of  
abroad.

ntly, the only threat came from a  
revolution. Now, the five executions  
unleashed powerful new opposition  
ng on deep anti-fascist feelings in the  
mbassies of Western Europe.

All letters to the editor must not exceed the 350 word limit and must be signed. Names will be withheld if the writer so desires. Pseudonyms are acceptable; however, they will be identified as such. Letters bearing pseudonyms must also carry the official signature of the writer. All letters are subject to editorial board approval. All comments, questions and criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian, McCracken Hall.

## nw MISSOURIAN

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Dear Editor,

In one sentence—Maryville has a little of everything, if you care to look for it.

Let's quit generalizing and complaining about one another. Not all students are immoral, selfish, undisciplined children—neither are all Maryville citizens unfriendly, money grabbing, self righteous individuals.

A citizen of Maryville and MSU alumnus



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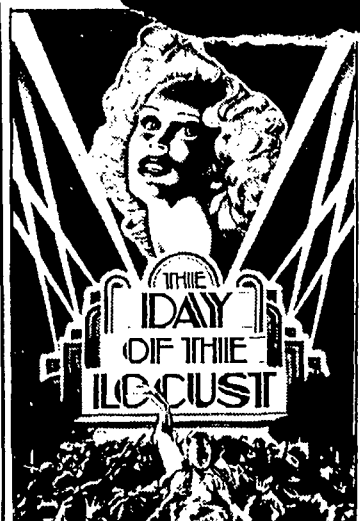
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# Kubrick's study of violence to be shown at Horace Mann

by Michael Marcotte

A Clockwork Orange, which presents a cold horrific view of England in the near-future will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Stanley Kubrick's highly-acclaimed film, based on the novel by Anthony Burgess, centers on a 15-year-old modish thug named Alex and his three droogs (buddies) who roam the city at night terrorizing elder professors, rolling drunks and beating them up, raping women, pillaging homes, and in general, raising hell.

The action is taut and vicious. Kubrick has painted a society dominated by the youths and their gangs in A Clockwork Orange. The elderly, women, and children have learned to stay off the streets at night . . . or else.

The scenes of wild, orgiastic violence are masterfully done, and not without purpose. As the film progresses there is no doubt that Alex's life revolves around the orgies of savage destruction he and his gang engage in at night.

It is after a particularly rewarding night of violence that Alex is apprehended by the police and committed to prison. From this point on, the state conducts a unique trial rehabilitation program, in which Alex is transformed into a model citizen. He is programmed to despise and react adversely to any violence.

A Clockwork Orange has been both praised and damned by the critics for its explicit, hard-hitting scenes of violence. Vincent Canby of the New York Times calls the movie ". . . brilliant, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music,

works and feeling . . ."

The violence in A Clockwork Orange is based on a real-life incident which claimed the life of Anthony Burgess's wife. Burgess questions whether the state has the right to program criminal types into model citizens at the risk of making the subjects helpless pawns, unable to defend themselves in a violent society.

In Alex's case, the venture into the world outside prison as a model citizen is a complete disaster, a nightmare.

To enhance the futuristic setting, Alex and his droogs speak in an eclectic street jargon that might throw the viewer at first.

Viewers of A Clockwork Orange should be prepared for an overpowering audio-visual display of music and violence in an eerie setting of the very near future.



## Devil's play

Dickon (a devil in disguise played by Kevin Cor-dray) exchanges words with Lord Ravensbane (Marty Mullin) in a scene from The Scarecrow.

### Kansas City Calendar of Events October

- 10-11—Bluegrass music festival, Kemper Arena.
- 10—"The Marriage of Figaro," Lyric Theater.
- 11-12—Oktoberfest Celebration, Worlds of Fun.
- 11-12—"Friends," Tivoli Music Hall, Worlds of Fun.
- 11—Michael Murphy in concert, Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
- 11—Kansas City Scouts vs. the Vancouver Canucks, Kemper Arena.
- 12—Kansas City Philharmonic Sing-In, RLDS Auditorium, Independence.
- 12—Cleveland Singers, gospel music concert, Municipal Auditorium.
- 14—Jerusalem Symphony, Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
- 16-19—"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Park College.
- 17-18—"Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights," Theater Workshop.
- 18—Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes in Concert, Municipal Auditorium.
- 18—Kansas City Scouts vs. the Atlanta Flames, Kemper Arena.
- 22—Dave Mason in concert, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.
- 25—Jimmy Speeris in concert, Memorial Hall, K.C.K.

from page 8

skeptics. Slowing down the tempo and becoming quiet, he went into several blue numbers, including "Basin Street Blues."

Throwing his immaculately pressed jacket on the floor, he grabbed a red and white striped garment to take its place. He got the crowd singing and clapping along in ragime, and followed this with an impression of Jimmy Durante. Later in the show he featured a satire on a country music review.

Groaning at some of his own jokes, he saved face by raising his eye brows and quipping, "Well, that's a big line in Miami." His routine was quick and

flexible, with a great amount of audience participation. In a regular nightclub setting, he does three shows of unrepeatable material.

Winding up his performance, he revealed that he is also a turquoise dealer in Boulder and he handed out cards to those interested. He said goodbye to a group of about 45 students.

Surprisingly enough, Fike seemed eager to return and entertain at his alma mater. It takes a real showman to offer to play to what he knows might be an empty room, in hopes of reaching a few people. He reached me.

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# Kirkpatrick displeased with personal income disclosure

by Bea Ross

James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State, spoke on the MSU campus last week and described Missouri's new election law as "an invasion of individual privacy."

The Secretary—senior member among Missouri Democratic office-holders—pointed out that even if a candidate does not spend one penny to get elected, he must still file a report of his income, his wife's income, and his dependent children's incomes.

Even professional people, such as lawyers and physicians, must disclose the names of their clients if they receive more than \$500 from them during the year.

Kirkpatrick expressed concern that qualified persons, especially in small cities and towns, would not seek elected offices because of the personal financial disclosure segment of the new law. Superintendents have told the Secretary of State

that it is becoming more difficult to get outstanding community leaders to seek school board membership, one of the most important elected positions in a small community.

According to Kirkpatrick, there is some merit in the law. He agrees that candidates should have to account for political contributions to their campaigns and how the funds were expended before the election.

However, in place of the personal income disclosure, he recommends a conflict of interest clause under which candidates would only have to report investments and contributions that indicate a conflict of interest with the office being sought.

Kirkpatrick explained that the new law, "a revolution in political process," appeared on the ballot as Proposition No. 1. It was advocated by Missourians for Honest Elections and "78 per cent of the people approved of the change without

knowing what it said," he asserted.

During his two-day visit to Maryville, Kirkpatrick gave a series of lectures and public addresses to MSU American government classes, Maryville Optimist and Lion's clubs, and the Knights of the Hickory Stick.

In his closing remarks the Secretary of State said that "young people of this state and the nation come to legislators and wanted the right to vote, but are not using it."

Individuals must work within the system to change things, Kirkpatrick concluded, and "a person who does not take a part by voting does not have the right to criticize."

Kirkpatrick is a graduate of CMSU and was a well-known newspaperman before entering politics. A native of Braymer, he was first elected Missouri secretary of state in 1964.

## MSU jazz band plans spring concerts

MSU's Progressive Jazz Group, directed by Earle I. Moss, began its 21st year with tryouts held during the first two weeks of the semester. Twenty musicians vied for seven vacancies in the group.

He says the jazz group is now in an exploratory stage of reviewing and trying out different pieces of music. No performances are definitely planned until next semester.

After mid-term of this semester, auditions will be held for vocalists for the group. Dr.

Moss urges anyone who is interested to try out as the vocalists need not be music majors.

The Jazz Band will prepare an audition tape for the Kansas City Jazz Festival to be held in April. Jazz groups from all over the country will audition

## Ski trip set

The seventh annual ski trip to Winter Park, Colo. sponsored by the Union Board will be Jan. 2-9, 1976.

Deposits for the trip are being taken on a first come first serve basis in the union director's office. This year's trip will cost \$143 which includes transportation to and from Colorado, ski boots and pole rental for six days, first day ski lesson and food and lodging for five nights at the Yodel Inn.

Costs not included are the noon meal while skiing and meals while traveling. Lift tickets will cost \$7.75 per day or a 5-day card for \$38.75. A down payment of \$25 is required to hold each student's reservation.

Questions about the ski trip should be directed to Marvin Silliman, Union director.

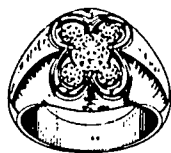
## MSU graduate talks to MST A

Dr. J.A. Kinder, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA) and MSU alumnus, addressed the organization's 57th annual meeting at MSU last Friday.

Kinder, who assumed his position with the MSTA in January, graduated from MSU in 1955 with a bachelor of science in education degree.

He holds a master of education degree from University of Missouri-Columbia, 1958; a doctor of education degree from UMC, 1963; and has done post doctorate work at Columbia University and Harvard University.

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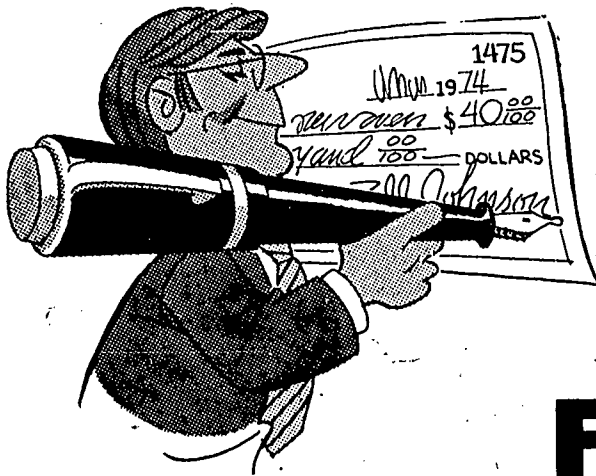
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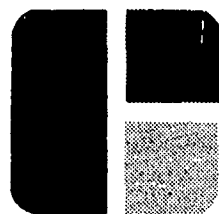
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Dr. George Gille and Dr. Ronnie Moss display the computer used in conjunction with agriculture courses.

## Simulations make learning realistic

by Tom McAlexander

In order to make the transition from book learning to actual experience easier for agriculture students, computer simulations are being used at MSU.

Dr. George Gille, agriculture professor at MSU, noted that computer simulation is very helpful to the agriculture student.

"Computers give you the practical experience you can't get in the classroom," he said. He also noted that simulation is the step between "getting your feet wet or learning about it in the classroom."

Many agricultural simulations are now being used at MSU. Classes that teach the testing of different crops in order to see how they perform in real life rather than laboratory conditions, simulating conditions for the application of beef cattle production, as well as soil fertilization, irrigation, erosion and computerized farm accounting are all being taught.

Hypothetical questions concerning many facets of farming, from efficient animal feeding to weed control, can be solved through the use of computers.

Some of the simulations come from other campuses and some have been developed here. Simulations on computerized farm accounting and a graduate course in soil conservation have been developed by Gille.

Gille also said that while complete computerized farming is far off in the future, computerized systems will help the farmer and "protect his investment." He noted that the average farmer uses 10,000 receipts in his accounting system.

While the simulations are not being used widely on campus, students majoring in agriculture are being urged to take courses in computer programming and sciences.

Although the computer can be used in every day life, Gille said that in teaching, computerized simulations are a valuable tool which give the students a "hint of experience."

## Teenage smoking continues to rise

Teenage cigarette smoking, especially among women, has continued to rise over the past six years, according to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. That agency reports that four million of the 28 million Americans between the ages of 12 and 18 are now regular smokers.

## Nutrition course offered

Elementary teachers in the Northwest Missouri area may enroll in a graduate course in nutrition education at MSU this fall.

Participants may enroll for either one or two hours of credit in a section for instructors of kindergarten through grade three pupils or teachers of children in grades four through six.

The one-hour credit course will be given in five 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. sessions on Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, and Nov. 3. Those earning a second hour of credit will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, 17, 24 and from 6:30 to 7:30

on Dec. 1. Classes will be held in room 307 and 309 of the Administration building. For more

information contact Dr. Briggs or Dr. Miller at MSU.

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## Coordination talk planned

Dr. Henry Holtzclaw, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the guest speaker, with "Coordination Compounds" as his topic. Dr. Holtzclaw will also be speaking at the chemistry seminar the same day at 4 p.m. in 320 Garrett-Strong.

There will be a meeting of the Student Affiliates of the ACS, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 in room 320 Garrett-Strong.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

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## Faculty join students in dorm life

The faculty-in-residence experimental program to intermingle faculty and students in dorms has been launched in Dieterich and Franken halls.

Tom Myers, associated with the Campus New-Information Bureau, and his wife, Denise, are now living in Dieterich Lynn Wilson, MSU home economics instructor, is residing in Franken.

The idea to have faculty living in the dorms is a cooperative

venture on the part of Phil Hayes, dean of students, and David Sundberg, director of counseling. They also interviewed and chose the faculty members who would be living in the dorms.

The idea behind faculty-in-residence "is to help students see the faculty as real people and for the faculty to see the students as real people," said Wilson.

Education Programming is

another facet of the experimental program. This is an attempt by the faculty in the dorms to bring in other teachers to "mix cultures." The faculty invited in will, according to Wilson, bring about a type of informal learning.

Myers said he would like to see the program bring him closer to the students he must write about at the News-Information Bureau while Wilson said she hopes her stay in the dorm will make her students feel freer to talk to her.

Both faculty members said they liked living in the dorms so far.

"It's closer to campus and the students," Meyers said.

Wilson said she likes dorm living because "there was so much adverse reaction to it. I thought I'd give it a try."

## Instructor named to equal rights board

Natalie Tackett, English instructor at MSU, is one of two Missourians appointed as a consultant to the California Commission on the Status of Women, an equal rights project

funded by the Rockefeller foundation.

The commission hopes to organize a nationwide task force dedicated to conformance of laws to the Equal Rights Amendment.

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## Union board

Oct. 19: Movie, Clockwork Orange, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium

Oct. 17: Dance, music by "Blackberry Winter"; J. W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Oct. 18: Robert Klein, 8 p.m.; Lamkin Gymnasium, tickets on sale in Union Director's office; \$1.50 with activity ticket; \$2.50 without activity ticket; no reserved seats.

Oct. 18: Dance, immediately following Klein performance; J. W. Jones Student Union Bearcat den; band to be announced.

## classified

Deadline for classified advertisements is Tuesday noon. All advertisements, including "happy ads" are welcomed

**ENGAGED:** Kathy L. Johnson, Sumner, Mo. to Randall L. Elliott, Brunswick, Mo.

**DARRYL** — I'd do anything to get a story! Reporter

**"THE COSMETIC** That's More Than a Cover-Up." Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedures. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Quinn Littleton, Consultant, 210 Franken Hall

**WHERE WOULD** the University be without Helen Farquhar?

**LOST:** Black billfold belonging to Doug Deskin. Contact at 121 South Hester or 582-8224.

**MOBILE HOME** sites available. Enjoy country living with space for garden, children, & pets. Located blacktop state road 5 mi. north of Maryville with city water. Call 927-3729.

**401 ROOMIE**—Put your shoes and clothes in the closet!

**HI THERE** Opal Mamul See you the last week in October!

**BOOGA!** And on the envelope I put...

**KITCHEN KLATTER** vanilla smells Umm...!!!

**HI JEAN ANN,** Janie Carol, and Pam. How are things at the Old Homestead?

## Chickenman

7:50 a.m. 6:50 p.m.  
11:50 a.m. 10:50 p.m.

Heard Exclusively on

# KDLX

560 AM

106.1 FM

# Free Paint

## SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



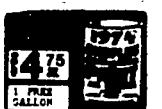
THAT'S RIGHT, one free gallon of top grade enamel or lacquer with your first order of paint just so you will try our paint.

Detroit has cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14.-\$16. per. Gal. You can easily roll it, brush it, spray it, on anything. We have any color you may need, just name it, or mail us samples with your check.

ONLY \$ 4.75 per Gallon if you order right now. Plus,++ one free gallon with your first order,, PLUS,+++ order 4 Gallons of one color and get the 5th gallon FREE.

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY, WHILE WE STILL HAVE MORE THAN 300 DIFFERENT COLORS !!!!

For incredible prices on wholesale lots of 50 gallons or more, call us: 504/367-3083 (All shipments F.O.B. New Orleans)



You Cannot Buy Better Paint For Less Money.

## YOUR ORDER FORM

TO Mail Order Paint Co. Dept. A358  
83 Fifth Street  
Gretna, La. 70053

Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ Gallons of your paint.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Sirs:  
If your paint is as good as you say it is, send us the following gallons and colors:

Gallons	Color	Price

Total amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(If you can, attach here with tape, small chips or samples of colors you want).  
We understand all your paint is backed by a 100% adjustment guarantee.

(All shipments F.O.B. New Orleans)